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BG headed to NIT after NCAA snub

PETE STELLA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

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Silence can mean several things.

It can mean you agree or disagree with something but you don't open your mouth to voice your opinion. It can also mean sadness, respect and fear.

After the BG men's basketball team was not called as one of the 64 teams headed to the NCAA tournament, their silence was all that lingered in the Stadium Club Sunday night.

However, the Falcons found out they will head to Provo, Utah on Wednesday to tangle with the BYU Cougars in the National Invitation Tournament. Game time is set for 9 p.m.

The winner will then Associated Press Photos NIPPED —

(left) Miami's Anthony Taylor loses control of the ball as he goes toward the basket against Keith McLeod Sunday in the quarter-final round of the MAC tournament.

(right) Craig Thompson, chairman of the NCAA Division 1 Men's basketball Committee looks on as the selection begins for 64 teams Thursday.

face the victor of the Southern Illinois/Colorado contest.

"I take the NIT as an opportunity to win a championship in a tournament," BG coach Dan Dakich said.

Despite not making it to the "Big Dance," Dakich is happy with what his team has accomplished this season. He also knew the results of games earlier in the week had made the chances of the Brown and Orange making it in slim.

"We're obviously very disappointed, but yet, very proud," he said.

"When you look at it and go

through it, I had a real good feel after that [seeing other teams in BG's situations win big games or tournaments] that this was going to be something that was a long shot."

ESPN Analyst Dick Vitale, who according to Dakich served as one of the Falcons best "PR" guys this season, felt the Mid-American Conference got shafted with only Ball State making it in.

"The Mid-American is one of the most underrated conferences around," Vitale said.

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UAO cleans up organization

CRAIG GIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

UAO is being restructured for next school year in order to better accommodate the needs and desires of the student body.

The restructuring of UAO will involve cutting back the amount of committees in the organization from 13 to nine.

According to Jennifer Joyce, president of UAO, the purpose for cutting back on the amount of committees is because some committees were "overlapping."

One of the main purposes for the restructuring, according to Jason Bozzone, program advisor for student activities, is UAO members and the student body were frustrated with how organization was run.

In order to avoid the overlapping, UAO will be combining some of these committees including the contemporary issues committee with cultural awareness and publicity with public relations.

The organization will also be combining the special events committee and homecoming committee into one, which will be in charge of homecoming events, Welcome Week activities, Sibs and Kids Weekend and UAO contribution to dance marathon.

Joyce believes that this will help some of the committee chairs due to the fact that they will better know their roles and be able to focus more on their individual committees.

"It will give the directors more focus because it is hard to figure out what to do without stepping on some one else's toes," Joyce said.

UAO believes that the restructuring of the committees will allow them to better serve the needs of the students.

"I think it will help us stay in touch with the students because the directors will have more freedom to do what the students want to see," Joyce said.

Bozzone said the students will benefit from the changes.

"It is a better means for better programming on campus so that the entire student body can benefit."

A task force comprising of undergraduate students and staff members was responsible for bringing about the restructuring of UAO.

According to Bozzone, who was a member of the task force, the group of students and staff looked into areas of UAO including role, purpose, missions, organizational structure, number of positions position description, selection and training of committee members, name and programming focus.

"We did a lot of research," Bozzone said. "We contacted many schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania for a copy of their constitution and purpose and looked at those to get feedback on what other schools do."

Along with cutting back on the amount of committees, the task force also made changes to the mission statement and the executive board.

UAO is hoping through the restructuring that they will be able to bring about more quality activities to the campus.

"It will allow for more focus on creating educational and recreational focused student events," Bozzone said.

"We want to establish a student activities office and bring more quality events rather than quantity so more students can get involved on campus."

USG declares organization out of money; co-sponsorships may go unpaid

SARA GRAZIANO
STAFF WRITER

The Undergraduate Student Government announced yesterday they will not have enough money to fulfill its financial obligations this semester.

During spring break, USG members including treasurer Nick Gresko worked to find out how much money USG has remaining in its budget.

Gresko announced at last night's USG meeting that the organization currently has \$5,445.76. This amount has been budgeted to cover USG's operating costs for the rest of the semester.

This amount does not include co-sponsorships that USG has approved, but not yet paid. In partic-

ular, USG allocated \$6,000 to UAO to fund a bid for a spring concert. This \$6,000 will no longer be able to be paid.

The decision to allocate \$6,000 to UAO for the concert was made Jan. 26 using budget figures that turned out to be inaccurate. The treasurer who provided these numbers, Jill Whyde, later resigned. Gresko was then appointed treasurer.

"This was just a mess," Gresko said. "When I got this, I knew right away, 'What are we going to do? Why are we giving \$6,000 when we don't have it?'"

Gresko and other USG members said the decision to allocate the \$6,000 was made using faulty numbers.

"The numbers were so far-fetched," Gresko said. "I'm not

going to accuse anyone, but at that point, the budget was in disarray."

"My frustration is that in the budget we were presented with, the money was there," representative Julie Rinehart said. "We didn't think we were doing anything rash."

UAO concert director and USG at-large representative Brian Engelman said UAO was counting on receiving the \$6,000 from USG.

"That money in a way has already been spent. We had to count on that," Engelman said. "To go back on this after it was passed by the legislature, and put in writing, I have a very strong dissenting opinion on that."

Engelman added, however, that USG's allocation would not make or break the concert.

"We do have a backup plan, so

it's not like, 'Oh no, we can't do that now,'" Engelman said.

When asked by USG members where the money went, Gresko repeatedly pointed to the fact that he was previously not the treasurer and walked into the problem.

"I got this budget in shambles," Gresko said. "All I could do is my job when I came in here, with the money I had."

A \$3,000 trip several USG members took to a conference in Texas may have contributed to the budget discrepancies. USG also went over budget by about \$1,000 for office supplies.

USG began to look for other ways to give USG the \$6,000 they promised.

Gresko suggested asking the Student Organizational Funding Board

for further funding, but other members had different suggestions.

USG vice president Christie Chippis suggested having USG members do their own fundraising.

"If we each raise \$50 ourselves, I'm personally willing to do that and I hope the rest of you are too," Chippis said. "Do your own fundraising. We have a debt and it needs to be paid."

At-large representative Greg Amend proposed taking \$2,000 away from USG's awards banquet to give to UAO.

"We need to hold ourselves accountable," Amend said. "For us to turn away this organization and hold a banquet, I think it's just conceited. If we give \$2,000, we are

● See USG, page 7.

University post office announces future location



GOT MAIL? — Shayla Crenshaw sorts the mail during a busy afternoon. The University post office located in University Hall will be moved to the Park Avenue Warehouse next semester.

JENNIFER LULEY
STAFF WRITER

Changes in both location and services may be coming in the future for the University's Postal Services.

The first change will be the relocation of the post office's University headquarters from University Hall to the Park Avenue Warehouse, located behind the Technology Building.

"We hoped it would happen last summer, but now we're hoping it will happen this summer," said Jane Schimpf, assistant vice president of auxiliary services. "There has to be some construction done at the back of (Park Avenue Warehouse) to accommodate the change first."

Although the majority of mail operations would take place from the new location, a site closer to the center of campus would still be available for students and staff to purchase stamps and mail packages from, Schimpf said.

The new location would give the post office more room to manage the more than 516,000 pieces of mail it handles each month.

In addition, Schimpf said the post office is considering altering the way mail is delivered to on-campus loca-

tions, particularly residence halls.

As it exists now, the University's postal service is responsible for distributing all of the mail with the University's zip code, 43403. The idea being considered is to change the zip code for residence halls from the University's zip code to the Bowling Green city zip code, 43402. Each residence hall would then be assigned a specific street address within the city's delivery area.

This could speed up the delivery of mail and increase efficiency.

"I think we would probably gain a day by doing that," she said.

Currently, University postal service officials are addressing the idea. Should they decide to pursue the idea, the next step would be to approach the city with the topic.

"The city probably would not be as receptive to the idea," Schimpf said, as this would considerably increase their delivery area. For now, however, the idea is still in its very early stages of development.

As it stands presently, incoming mail for the University is picked up from the Bowling Green Post Office at about 7:30 a.m. each day. From

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Walsh leaving BGSU for director of admissions position in Virginia

CARRIE DAMSCHRODER
STAFF WRITER

After five and a half years at BGSU, Michael Walsh, director of admissions, will be leaving at the end of March to pursue a career as the director of admissions at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.



Michael Walsh

Walsh said he will miss BGSU, he said his new job will provide him with new and different challenges. Walsh is not leaving BGSU with-

out a mark though.

"My key accomplishment is that I was able to participate in the re-establishment of a collaborative approach to student recruitment," Walsh said.

Before Walsh arrived at BGSU, the University's recruitment process operated as a single office function. Today, the recruitment process involves the entire University community.

"In 1994, an accepted freshman received about two follow-up communications after being admitted," Walsh said. "Today, an admitted student receives anywhere from six to 11 communications, depending on their major."

Not only are more communications sent to students from the admissions office after they are

accepted to BGSU, the department of their intended major also contacts them more as well.

"In 1994, less than 15 percent of admitted students were contacted by their academic area that contained their major," Walsh said. "Today, over 90 percent of admitted students are contacted by their academic area."

Walsh, along with Sallye McKee and Don Nieman, has also been instrumental in establishing the Enrollment Network.

Every other week, students, faculty and staff who are involved in recruitment come together to discuss the many challenges faced when recruiting and retaining students.

"This network encourages academic units to actively involve themselves in the recruitment of stu-

dents," Walsh said.

Over that last three years, the University has experienced a 16 percent increase in applications and a 22 percent increase in the number of enrolled freshman.

Richard Kennell, associate dean in the College of Musical Arts, has also benefited from Walsh's collaborative approach to student recruitment.

"I have found him to be extremely supportive of our efforts in the College of Musical Arts to help recruit new students," Kennell said.

"Michael and his fine staff are a constant source of important information about what is going on around the state and the nation in terms of the college admissions process."

Kennell said that during BGSU's declining enrollment, Walsh was

providing assistance and encouragement to the University's staff.

"If our undergraduate enrollment picture seems brighter today, it is due in large measure to the vision, inspiration and leadership of Michael Walsh," Kennell said.

Kennell reminds us, though, that Walsh is leaving the University in very capable hands.

"His staff in the admissions office are all professionals and fun to work with as well," Kennell noted.

The College of Technology has also benefited from Walsh's presence on campus. Naomi Lee, assistant to the dean in the College of Technology, has worked with Walsh in recruiting students to enter the

● See WALSH, page 7.



Men's hockey faces Nebraska - Omaha in a one game playoff tonight.

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The Nation In Brief

Young, old, Borges winners of book critic awards

NEW YORK — Honoring the young and the old, the living and the dead, the National Book Critics Circle gave awards yesterday night to a 30-something novelist, an octogenarian poet and the late Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges.

Jonathan Lethem won the fiction prize for "Motherless Brooklyn," the story of an orphan with Tourette's syndrome who grows up to be a detective. Lethem has written several previous books, including the crime novels "Amnesia Moon" and "Gun, With Occasional Music."

"After the ceremony I'm being taken out to dinner by my publisher and I'll probably spend the whole meal pinching myself," said Lethem, who turns 36 this year and whose book already has been optioned for a movie, with Edward Norton expected to play the lead.

Among the fiction finalists were the acclaimed South African writer J.M. Coetzee, whose novel "Disgrace" already had won Britain's Booker Prize, and David Gates, a two-time nominee and an admirer of Lethem's book.

Government responds to request to drop lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Federal law gives the United States authority to pursue allegations of police misconduct, the government argued yesterday in response to a request that it drop its lawsuit against the Columbus Police Department.

The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 grants the United States authority to take action in cases where it believes there is evidence of a pattern of abuse by police officers that violate citizens' Constitutional rights, the U.S. Department of Justice argued in a filing yesterday in U.S. District Court.

The Justice Department argued that the law's intent is not by itself new, but merely expands the U.S. Attorney General's authority to pursue allegations of violations of people's constitutional rights to a new area: the conduct of police officers.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium — Germany won crucial U.S. support and unanimous European Union backing yesterday for its second choice to head the International Monetary Fund, making it likely that Horst Koehler will get the job.

President Clinton, who rejected Germany's first choice last week, called German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder yesterday to offer support for Koehler, head of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart in Washington.

Washington opposed Germany's first-choice candidate, Caio Koch-Weser, to head the 182-nation IMF, claiming he lacked the international standing needed to run an organization that has come to the rescue of troubled economies in recent years.

Lockhart also said that Clinton and Schroeder agreed that Koehler should "retain the talented management team at the IMF," a move seen as a show of support for Stanley Fischer, an American who has been the

acting IMF chief since Frenchman Michel Camdessus stepped down in February.

Fischer, too, is a candidate for the top job and had the backing of African and Middle East countries. Also in the race is former Eisuke Sakakibara, a former Japanese finance ministry official.

IMF board members are expected to proceed with another straw poll to confirm the consensus on Koehler's candidacy. If so, then Fischer and Sakakibara would be expected to drop out of the race.

The Clinton administration has said it will respect an unwritten arrangement under which the IMF managing director's position goes to a European, while an American heads the World Bank.

EU finance ministers threw their weight behind the German at their regular monthly meeting.

"This is a strong candidate, a credible candidate who has shown ... that he's able to do what's needed," said Joaquim Pina Moura, the Portuguese finance minister who chaired the EU talks.



Associated Press Photo

IMF — German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, right, embraces Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Guterres, left, after their official talks in the Chancellery in Berlin yesterday.

Cohen makes historic visit to Vietnam

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DONG PHU, Vietnam — Peering into a mud hole six feet deep, surrounded by rice paddies, Defense Secretary William Cohen saw for himself the heroic efforts — and possibly the futility — of America's quest to return home the remains of 2,000 servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

In that hole stood a mud-caked forensic anthropologist, Dennis Danielson, and a dozen others lifting slabs of earth into metal buckets. One by one, the buckets were handed along a human chain of dozens of Vietnamese workers, some of them nearly knee-deep in the glistening mud, to be sifted by hand for even the tiniest scraps of wire, metal or human remains — clues to one more MIA mystery.

"We will do whatever we can to bring some peace of mind to the

families who have lost their loved ones" in the war that cost more than 58,000 American lives, Cohen told reporters yesterday at the excavation site, thought to be the location of a downed U.S. aircraft.

"We are making every conceivable effort to find the remains and bring them home," he added.

Resolving the remaining missing-in-action cases, Cohen said, is "the very highest of our priorities." It also is the main foundation upon which Washington and Hanoi are attempting to build a military-to-military relationship a generation after the last U.S. combat forces withdrew from Vietnam in defeat.

Thus it was no coincidence that one of the first things Cohen did upon arriving in Vietnam — as the first American secretary of defense to visit since the war — was travel to the excavation site near the village of Dong Phu, about 20 miles south-

west of Hanoi.

Villagers gawked and giggled at the commotion caused by a U.S. defense chief, his security entourage, his stern-faced Vietnamese military escorts and a gaggle of reporters and photographers.

Cohen thanked the Vietnamese — who lost an estimated 3 million of their own people during the war — for their cooperation in searching for missing U.S. servicemen. Later, in a Hanoi dinner toast to his Vietnamese hosts, Cohen said the diggers are "seeking to heal the pain of a family who waits on their work."

Before trekking to the excavation site, Cohen met with Defense Minister Pham Van Tra and then with Prime Minister Phan Van Khai.

At a formal welcoming ceremony shortly after his arrival in Hanoi, Cohen and Tra walked down a red carpet reviewing a color guard as a military band played the American

and Vietnamese national anthems.

Afterward U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson told reporters the talks had been "very cordial, very comfortable," and he described the occasion as a historic step toward achieving truly normal relations between former war enemies.

"You couldn't have imagined this happening four or five years ago — maybe not even two years ago," said Peterson, a former prisoner of war who spent years at the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison.

Cohen said the main focus of his two-day visit will be emphasizing the importance of joint U.S.-Vietnamese efforts to find, recover and repatriate the remains of American servicemen missing from the war. Today, he is to address the National Defense Academy, the highest-level service college for Vietnamese military officers, and to meet with President Tran Duc Luong.

The last U.S. troops were withdrawn from Vietnam in 1973. Two years later, the communist forces took Saigon — now known as Ho Chi Minh City — and reunited the country. About 2,000 U.S. servicemen are listed as unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including about 1,500 on Vietnamese soil.

U.S. officials believe, but have not yet proven, that the aircraft lost at the site Cohen visited on Monday was an F-4B Phantom jet piloted by Navy Cmdr. Richard N. Rich of Stamford, Conn.

Two pieces of bone have been found in the muddy earth but not yet proven to be human, Danielson said in an interview. The excavation is scheduled to conclude March 22, but the dig might be resumed later, depending on the evidence gleaned from the scraps of metal, wire and other items found so far.



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J. MICHAEL BESTUL
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I'm not here. Really, I'm not. These words are being penned as I sit in a Schlitzsky's Deli in downtown Austin, Texas. Through the miracle of the Internet, these words will traverse the phone lines and appear on your copy of **The BG News**.

But I did not scribble these words in order to marvel about modern technology. I have come to tell a tale—a tale of three men with very little for common sense, and even less for sanity.

Our story starts on an overcast Wednesday afternoon. Me and two others (known hereafter as "Tony" and "Chris") departed from our homes in Wisconsin. Destination? The South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin, Texas.

Looking over that last paragraph, you may be saying, "Texas? You lunatic! Driving to Austin, Texas? Do you know how long that would take?!"

And as you ask these questions, I can heartily reply, "Yes! 22 hours, 13 minutes and 48 seconds!"

I would elaborate on our road trip more, except that Illinois and Arkansas are really, really, extremely boring. The only real fun part was trying not to be killed by the truck drivers that were going 80 mph. Well, that and the unabated laughter and swerving that came with sleep deprivation, about a half hour into Arkansas.

Our first day in Austin consisted of showering (22 hours in one car is never good for appearances) and making our cabin look like home (messy). I had been able to score free tickets to see Spike Lee at the University of Texas that night, so we left our temporary abode to see the master film maker.

One hour, two traffic jams and five wrong turns later, we arrived on time.

Barely, of course. We were sitting so close to the stage, we could have thrown our panties onto it.

Well, you know what I... yeah.

The next day consisted of registering, having my name misspelled and being invited to parties (one of the best ways to promote an indie film). That night we saw a couple of movies, and I kept up the annual tradition of flirting with the actresses.

Let me explain. At last year's festival, we saw "The Eden Myth," and the lead actress was outside talking to people. There was a good-sized crowd surrounding her, and she seemed to be bored while being bombarded with "You were so good!" and "Was that the guy from 'Days of Our Lives' in the movie?"

To get her attention and engage her in intelligent conversation, I started off by dropping to one knee, taking her hand, kissing it and congratulating her on her performance. Nothing much.

It worked. We talked for about five minutes while everyone else waited.

This year's happenstance was a little different. We were sitting in a half-full theater waiting for "The Young Unknowns" to begin, when two women sat next to us. I, being the socialite, started up a conversation with one of them. As the movie is introduced, it turns out that she is the lead actress. Tony and Chris just look at me and laugh.

Afterwards, people are congratulating the director and the lead actress. I talk to her for a brief period, and then kissed her hand. Just for tradition's sake. Really.

Before you start questioning my motives, we are here for business. We've attended panels about screenwriting, Web promotions and festival public relations. Chris found out about a film shoot in Madison, Wis., in a couple of weeks, Tony has been taking pictures for possible shoots, and I got info about a possible internship with FilmThreat. (Sidenote: Chris Gore, FilmThreat Editor, has a TV show that premieres on the FX Channel, Thursday at 10:30, called "The New Movie Show.")

Sample of thoughts on film: "The Blair Witch" didn't just beat out "The Haunting" at the box office, it made the "The Haunting" its bitch!" God bless him.)

You see, then, that this is an important business trip that is causing me to miss classes, not just some Texas vacation. Never mind the drowned pigeon, the thievery of restaurant advertisements, the posing squirrel, Tony's big box of five-dollar vinyl (records), parties on the tops of buildings or the guy who looks like Ted Kaczynski in a green dress.

That stuff is unimportant to us. What is most important is seeing the new Janeane Garafalo/Jerry Stiller movie, "The Independent." Funniest thing I've seen in a long time.

Come to think of it, I haven't flirted with Janeane yet. Hmm... Something I shall have to remedy.

J. Michael Bestul thanks Tony Recznik for laying out **Page 3** for him, while he is partying it up with Janeane Garafalo in Austin. E-mail J. Michael Bestul at best@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Word of the Day

Casbah or Kasbah

Pronunciation: 'kaz' bah

Function: noun

Etymology: French from Arabic dialectal, *qabah*

1. A castle or palace in northern Africa.
2. The older section of a city in northern Africa or the Middle East: often containing nightclubs and houses of prostitution.
3. The place the Clash rocked.

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Tuesday, March 14

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Staff Editorial

NIT not so bad

So we didn't make it to the NCAA tournament. We got the NIT. It's like kissing your sister. On one hand, the Bowling Green men's basketball team is playing in a post season tournament. And, considering the recent downfalls of the program, that is a considerable achievement. However, on the other hand, they weren't invited to the big dance. They're at the junior prom while 64 other teams, half of which they could beat, were lucky enough to be invited to the senior prom. Is it fair? No. But there really is no one to blame. We could blame North Carolina for getting into the NCAA tournament on their name alone. We could blame UNLV or Dayton for getting at large bids over the Falcons. We could blame Arkansas or St. Louis for fighting their way through their conference tournaments and securing a bid that could have gone to Bowling Green. But that's what happens when 200 teams are fighting for the same prize. Actually, the NIT bid could be a godsend. A few wins in the NIT will benefit the school more than an early exit in the NCAA. And, while we don't get to watch seniors Anthony Stacey and Dave Esterkamp get their final dance with the big boys, we might be able to hold onto them a little bit longer if they take full advantage of their NIT berth. So, instead of whining about the selection committee and the other teams that got in, let's give credit where credit is due. Dan Dakich. Thank you for giving us the most exciting three weeks in recent Bowling Green sports history. Thank you for giving us a team to be proud of. Anthony Stacey. Thank you for sharing your turnaround jumper with us. You will be missed. Dave Esterkamp. Thank you for your clutch performances. And for the rest of the team. Thank you for playing your hearts out night in and night out. Now go make some noise in the NIT. Show the NCAA we were robbed.



Tomorrow's the day to read those classics

Some people might call me an avid reader. That's how I like to think of it. But I believe others tend to prefer the term "really big nerd."

At the age of eight, my grandmother made the observation that she rarely saw me without my nose stuck in a book. This trend continued, and proved fruitful by the age of 17 when I landed the ultimate nerd job at the local independent bookstore.

I knew that the average bookstore employee had to be at least somewhat well read. At our particular store, it is also quite common to the wife of an area dentist. I wasn't able to meet the latter qualification, so I figured I had better brush up on my own book collection before my first day of work.

My books are alphabetized, and then sorted into one of two categories: "Actually read" and "going to read soon." The actually read section contains books by Dave Barry and Erma Bombeck, classic teenage angst stories by J.D. Salinger, various assigned novels from high school, a few solid classics and myriad other books that sparked my interest at some point.

This is in stark contrast to the "going to read" shelf, which holds Anna Karenina, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Great Expectations* and several other books I plan to read sometime after Saturday Night Live starts being funny again. That is to say,



probably never.

After a week or so of work, I realized that my lack of knowledge of the true classics didn't matter much. I simply needed to be able to direct children to the latest Harry Potter book and adults to John Grisham or Oprah's Book Club selections.

It also became rapidly apparent that not many people peruse independent booksellers after 6 p.m. That's how I often found myself in long literary conversations with fellow store employees. I could hold my own in book discussions with all of the females, but it was the male co-owner that made me realize just how vast my "going to read" shelf would eventually become.

In my first 15 minutes with David, he managed to mention the fact that he had read nearly all of the books on the Modern Library's list

of the 100 Best Novels. He immediately struck me as the sort of person who could do just about anything, and probably whittled incredibly accurate duck decoys in his spare time.

Anyone who is at all familiar with the ML list would be equally impressed. It includes everything from *Uncle Tom's Cabin* to *As I Lay Dying*, and is basically a summation of every classic novel written since 1900.

Needless to say, when David asked me about my favorite authors, I felt quite inferior. I stammered, "Well, I like Wally Lamb and, uh, John Irving. I've read a lot of Frank O'Connor, and I like him quite a bit. What about you?"

David replied that he was "fond of James Joyce." For some reason, I felt it necessary to say that I liked the Joyce that I had read, rather than truthfully admitting my actual reaction to encountering James Joyce in any anthology or syllabus. Typically, I groan audibly and mutter a few choice words before wading through a few paragraphs, pausing every other sentence to say, "What the Hell?"

After multiple similar conversations, I finally admitted that though I had read some of the more ambitious literature that the world has to offer, I usually preferred to stick with the fun contemporary stuff. Throughout the summer, David con-



"Most people don't mind a little oppression if they're safer."

Needless to say, I was shocked.

"How can you say that?" I asked indignantly. "Even a guy with a gun wouldn't deserve to be shot at that many times. I think the acquittals of those officers sends a clear message that it's open season on innocent folks in America. Of course the officers should have been convicted! Are you arguing that it's good that Amadou Diallo was shot 41 times for no good reason?"

The guy paused for the game.

"Not yet," he said, "but the officers were following standard police procedure. That's why the jury acquitted them. Even James Fyfe, a well known critic of police brutality, testified in favor of the officers. Think about it—if those cops had meant to kill Diallo, knowing that he was unarmed, why would they shoot 41 bullets? That seems just a bit conspicuous for a murder. I think we can assume they really thought that he was a danger to them. Considering the number of shots they fired, it's fairly obvious that they pan-

read between the lines

Diallo verdict made perfect sense

icked.

"The shooting was probably no more than a spectacular mistake. It makes no difference how many bullets were fired, really. A mere half a dozen shots could have killed Mr. Diallo just as easily."

"It still doesn't seem right," I said, shaking my head.

"There are a lot of freakish accidents that happen," the guy said. "What this case illustrates, however, is not the civil rights problems in the NYPD, but the stupidity of civil rights leaders. Do you often read *The New York Times*?"

"Well, um, of course."

"Then I'm sure you know about all of the less spectacular complaints that people have about the NYPD. Innocent people, even schoolchildren, are frequently stopped and frisked with little or no cause. In fact, it's official NYPD policy to do that. Additionally, there are cases similar to Diallo's. For instance, in 1997 police shot a pair of teenagers whom they suspected of having guns. The teens didn't have any guns, but they were arrested anyway—after having been shot—for criminal possession of a firearm. One of the teens, who was shot in the chest, was even handcuffed to his hospital bed.

"There are other outrageous cases. None of them, however, have the headline-grabbing power of '41 bullets!' So civil rights leaders and the media used the Diallo case to lead the fight against civil rights violations by police, even though it was one of the few that isn't really related to the problem. It's more a case of panic and poorly trained officers."

"Then why isn't more attention paid to those other abuses?" I asked.

"I don't know," said the guy. "I was shocked when I found out about them. I think part of the reason is

that the tactics that lead to those abuses have been amazingly successful in fighting crime. Most people don't mind a little oppression if they're safer.

"I remember hearing about a poll shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing in which a majority said it would give up Constitutional liberties to be safe from terrorism, and in New York City the majority seems to agree. NYC mayor Rudy Giuliani only won by two percent in 1993, but after four years of his crime policy and a huge drop in crime, he was re-elected by 16 percent. His share of the African-American vote quadrupled, despite the fact that his tougher policies disproportionately targeted blacks.

"Giuliani's policy, which cracks down on even the smallest crimes, is becoming quite popular around the country, also. That's an interesting fact, considering that more fatal encounters with police start with minor public order violations than with major crimes. America likes Draconian police, despite scattered protests."

"It's still not right," I said.

"Oh, don't be so moralistic," the guy said cheerfully, returning his attention to the computer game. "Remember, the goal of police these days is to lower crime rates, just like the goal of *Quake* is to kill monsters. I'm sorry I killed you, but those shots finished off the monsters, too. Frankly, with them gone, I don't think I need you anymore."

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PEOPLE on the street

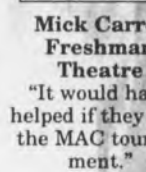
Question: Do you think that the BGSU basketball team should have made the NCAA tournament, why or why not?



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"Yes, because they had a good season and they won the MAC."



Brandon Veverka
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"Yeah, if there were 65 teams."



Mick Carrol
Freshman
Theatre
"It would have helped if they won the MAC tournament."



Stan the Caddy
Junior
Horticulture
"Yeah, because the cheerleaders deserve to go."



Chris Bahns
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"They should have been seeded #1."

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Spanish election produces strong conservative government

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MADRID, Spain — The ruling conservatives on Monday quietly savored a landslide victory in general elections that gave Spain its strongest right-leaning government and weakest opposition in a generation.

Sunday's vote gave reformer Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, a 47-year-old former tax inspector, a free hand to implement his plans for economic change for the first time and dealt a crushing defeat to the left.

The sweeping win by his Popular Party appeared to put an end to a long-held notion about Spanish politics that endured through Aznar's first 4-year term: that Spain was basically a center-left country.

The daily El Mundo, which generally supports the government, proclaimed Aznar "the undisputed leader" of all European center-right politicians.

In a victory speech, Aznar tried to quell opposition fears that his party would steamroll over them in Parliament and promised to remain "open to dialogue with all parties, social representatives and all of Spanish society because we're all necessary for the progress of Spain."

The left-leaning daily El Pais said Aznar had enjoyed "a day of glory" and disproved naysayers who had pointed to his razor-thin margin of victory in the last election in 1996 as evidence he would not last.

The vote tally surpassed even Aznar's most optimistic expecta-

tions, giving him 183 seats in the 350-seat Congress of Deputies, a gain of 27 from the last legislature. Up till now, he ruled a minority government that relied on support from regional nationalist parties to get bills passed.

The Spanish left suffered a humiliating drop in support. The main opposition Socialist Party fell from 141 seats to 125, and the communist-dominated United Left went from 21 to eight.

In the last legislature those two parties combined had more seats in parliament than Aznar's party. Now they have fewer than the Socialists alone did in the last Parliament. In the vote tally, the right outnumbered the left by more than a million votes.

The two leftist parties had struck an alliance for this election but it backfired. Analysts said many United Left supporters abstained rather than endorse the deal with the Socialists. Many Spanish communists accuse the latter of being centrist sellouts.

The Socialists ruled under Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez from 1982 to 1996 when it was unseated by Aznar. Gonzalez's fall was blamed in large part on corruption scandals tainting his administrations. Gonzalez first took office seven years after the death of the longtime dictator Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975.



SPAIN — Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar waves to supporters prior to his final election campaign speech in Madrid, Spain, Friday.

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Bush more friendly toward GOP lawmakers he once shunned

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — George W. Bush, embracing Capitol Hill Republicans after months of keeping his distance, told them Monday: "Be patient, help is on the way." Al Gore wanted to talk campaign tactics, pressing Bush to ditch TV ads "selling candidates the way dog food and soap suds are sold."

As primary voting headed into a Southern "Super Tuesday" with all the suspense gone, the two remaining major candidates — Gore from Florida, Bush from stops in Mississippi and Louisiana — duelled over which of them has the makings of a president.

Democrat Gore said Americans want to continue the prosperity

begun under the Clinton-Gore administration. "We know what works. Are you with me?" he asked cheering doctors, nurses and administrators at the University of Miami's teaching hospital.

Bush offers only "risky" tax cuts that no one but special-interest campaign donors want, Gore said. "Leadership can make a difference. Experience can make a difference in the quality of leadership."

However, at a campaign rally at Brandon High School in Brandon, Miss., Bush declared, "America wants somebody not of Washington."

He shared the stage with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

"What I'd like to tell this Con-

gress is be patient, help is on the way," said the Texas governor, who, earlier in his campaign, froze congressional Republicans out with criticism of their agenda and ideology. GOP leaders are trying to hold on to majorities in both houses, a task that will be easier if Bush runs a strong presidential campaign, and Bush would like a Republican Congress if he is elected president.

Gore staged his main campaign stop of the day at Jackson Memorial Medical Center to underscore that Bush has offered no comprehensive health proposal.

Just the fact that he was in Florida — and was coming back after

going home to Tennessee to vote on Tuesday — was significant. Some supporters had written off Florida earlier in the campaign because the governor here is Bush's brother, Jeb. After a weekend of polls showing that Gore has erased Bush's lead nationally, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Monday that Florida is back "in play" for Gore in November.

Florida and the other five primaries of the Southern "Super Tuesday" were rendered all but meaningless when Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican John McCain dropped their campaigns. Far, far back, Republican Alan Keyes is still in.

Intelligence ministry founder fights for life

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An Iranian reformer gravely wounded in an assassination attempt had received death threats since he began probing the slayings of five dissidents by the Intelligence Ministry, a colleague said yesterday.

Saeed Hajjarian, who remains in a coma after being shot Sunday by an unidentified gunman, knew much about Iran's shady Intelligence Ministry, which he had helped found after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Journalist Akbar Ganji said he and Hajjarian — who runs the Sobhe-Emrouz daily newspaper — had called for answers about the killings of the five political dissidents in 1998. Using his contacts at the ministry, Hajjarian is believed to have been the source for exposes that Ganji wrote about the killings, although Hajjarian once denied that he had leaked the information.

"Hajjarian played a big role in exposing those behind the serial killings, and for that he had received many, many death threats in recent months," Ganji said after visiting Tehran's Sina Hospital, where Hajjarian was in intensive care. His doctor said his condition had improved slightly, but friends said he was fighting for his life.

In a Sobhe-Emrouz article Monday, Ganji wrote that "His Gray Eminence" — believed to be a veiled reference to former Intelligence Minister Ali Fallahian — had never forgiven Hajjarian for attempting to find out who was behind the dissidents' killings.

In early 1999, the Intelligence Ministry admitted the killings of five writers and intellectuals associated with the opposition had been carried out by "rogue" ministry

agents. President Mohammad Khatami subsequently overhauled the ministry.

Hajjarian angered the hard-liners by making what they considered to be provocative statements during last month's parliamentary elections, which the hard-liners lost for the first time since the 1979 Islamic revolution brought the Shiite Muslim clergy to power.

Once a hard-liner himself, Hajjarian began to speak out for freedom of expression and greater political plurality after being silenced for opposing the presidency of Hashemi Rafsanjani, who stepped down in 1997. Hajjarian later became an adviser to Khatami.

On Sunday, witnesses said two men on a motorcycle approached Hajjarian, who was a city councilor, outside the municipal council offices in central Tehran. One aimed a handgun at Hajjarian and fired two shots from less than three feet away. One of the bullets hit Hajjarian in the face, then lodged at the back of his neck.

Khatami visited Hajjarian in the hospital yesterday night, following a visit by U.S.-based neurosurgeon Jamshid Ghajar. Iran had asked Ghajar to return to the country to treat Hajjarian.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but pro-reform newspapers and Hajjarian's reformer allies blamed hard-liners. The motorbike had a high-capacity engine that only security forces and police can use.

Meanwhile, in northern Tehran on yesterday, several mortar rounds hit an apartment complex, injuring two people. An opposition group trying to overthrow the Islamic government claimed responsibility for the attack, which appeared unrelated to the one on Hajjarian.

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"I can't believe that we have ever knowingly met anyone that can be this vicious. But someone killed our daughter. So we have to start look-

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her parents' expensive Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996. Patsy Ramsey called police that morning after discovering a ransom note demanding

In interviews with "20/20" and NBC's "Today" show, the Ramseys discuss the intruder theory, which is similar to one posed by retired Colorado Springs police Detective Lou

Smit, a well-respected investigator known for solving tough cases,

— A metal baseball bat found outside the Ramseys' home. Fibers on the bat matched a carpet found in the basement near the storage room where JonBenet's body was found. The bat was found "in a place where kids normally wouldn't play," Smit said, refusing to elaborate.

Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter criticized Smit, saying he had released confidential information. Smit denied that he has violated any confidence.

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He also wove some local names into his two-hour presentation at the Solid Rock Church in Warren Coun-

Otherwise, Buchanan spent most of the visit emphasizing his differences with the Democratic and

Buchanan said he has stayed in the background while GOP candidates George W. Bush and John McCain and Democrats Al Gore and Bill Bradley challenged one another

He also promised to nominate candidates for the Supreme Court who will allow religious displays and organized prayer in public schools and outlaw abortions.

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One key to cleaning up the waterways is putting detailed inventories on each permit to keep track of pollutants in each lake, river and stream, Simpson said.

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giving all we have, so we're not backing out."

Kate Newnam, at-large representative, agreed.

"This is making a sacrifice, but we need to do it because we made a mistake," Newnam said.

Other USG members disagree with the idea to take \$2,000 away from the banquet.

"I think there's no need to rush, especially if UAO says it has a backup plan," said Finance Committee chairman Joe Stuart. "At this point, we have a cushion. They still have two weeks, so we have that time."

Gresko advises caution in taking action on these budget problems.

"We are making decisions really quickly again," Gresko said. "I think there's other ways to get this done. We shouldn't start taking money and moving it from line item to line item again."

NEIGHBOR HELPING NEIGHBOR



MAIL

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there, it is brought back to the University where it is sorted into different categories. By late morning, the first delivery runs are made and finished in the afternoon, Schimpf said.

Once the mail makes it to the residence halls, residence hall staff is responsible for delivery to student mailboxes.

April Childers, a senior elementary education major and night guard for Kohl Hall, is one of the students responsible for the delivery of the mail.

"The mail comes in a bag and I sort it by floor first before I put it into the mailboxes, but everybody has their own way," she said. "You have to make sure the people actual-

ly live in the rooms as well."

Despite being time consuming, delivering mail to the residents' mailboxes isn't too hard of a task, Childers said.

Meanwhile, outgoing mail is collected from on-campus locations before starting its journey to the rest of the world, Schimpf said.

"If it's first class, we meter it then load it up and deliver it to downtown Bowling Green, then to Toledo," she said.

The University's post office employs three full-time drivers, two full-time mail clerks, two part-time mail clerks and more than 20 student employees, Schimpf said, with the same staff being responsible for both campus mail and United States Postal Service mails.

WALSH

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College of Technology.

"He has always been very willing to help in any way he can and has responded quickly and graciously to our requests for assistance," Lee said of Walsh.

Gary Swegan, associate director of admissions, emphasized that Walsh had many responsibilities as director of admissions. He was the chief admissions officer at BGSU, and he was responsible for making certain that enrollment goals were met. He also managed a staff of 22 people.

Walsh earned his bachelor's degree from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and his masters degree from Michigan State University. Before BGSU, Walsh held many positions as assistant director

of admissions and residential life and worked in admissions and enrollment offices around the country.

Whoever takes over Walsh's position will have big shoes to fill.

"I anticipate a national search for a new director of admissions within the next year," Swegan said. "However, it will be the new provost's decision as to when the search is conducted."

As many others who worked with Walsh would note, he has been a bright asset to the University community.

"I can truly say that BGSU is a better place today because of the many contributions of Michael Walsh," Kennell said.

With so much mail and so many people working together to deliver it, problems inevitably arise, Schimpf said. As a result, the post office is often the scapegoat for many problems, regardless of whether it was actually at fault.

"It's hard to decide where the problem was because it may have gone through half of a dozen points," Schimpf said. "Unless it's registered mail, it's not very easy to track."

In order to reduce the chance for problems, there are steps people can take to ensure their mail makes a successful voyage.

"Don't use red envelopes," Schimpf said first. Many post office employees begin to dread the times around Valentine's Day and Christ-

mas when the hard to read envelopes begin to circulate.

In addition, a well-prepared address that is typed or written neatly will add to the success of the delivery, Schimpf said. A return address on the letter or package also greatly helps.

Should the post office not be able to deliver a piece of mail because the address is unreadable and there is no return address, the mail will end up in Cincinnati in the "dead letter file," Schimpf said. From there, it will be more than a year before the mail is opened and searched for clues about who originally sent it so it can be returned.

Also, the post office sometimes receives "suspicious" mail that the police must be called in to investi-

gate, Schimpf said.

Although this is not a common occurrence, "there have been several instances of this over the years," Schimpf said.

What makes a piece of mail suspicious?

"Well, if it's ticking for one thing," Schimpf said, recalling a time when the University post office actually did receive such a package to be delivered. As it turned out, an alarm clock was actually inside, she said. "We do have to be careful, though."

However, Schimpf said by using common sense in mailing packages and writing neatly, the potential for mailing problems is greatly reduced.

BASKETBALL

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Dakich also said a win over Miami in the MAC tournament probably wouldn't have been good enough.

"We would of, I think, had to at least gotten into the final game of the tournament," he said.

Stacey Player of the Year

Falcon forward Anthony Stacey was named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Year by the MAC News Media Association.

Stacey received 23 votes while leading the Falcons to an outright MAC regular season conference championship. He finished seventh

in the league in scoring, 17th in rebounding and fifth in free throw percentage and steals.

Miami guard Rob Mestas earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and Ball State guard Theron Smith won the Freshman of the Year award.

Kent coach Gary Waters took home the Coach of the Year status with Dakich earning 22 votes to Waters' 28.

All-MAC

Stacey was also named to the All-MAC first team for the second straight year. He was joined by Ohio forward Shaun Stonerook, Marshall guard Tamar Slay, Northern Illinois

center/forward T.J. Lux and Toledo forward/center Greg Stempin.

The second team consisted of Kent forward John Whorton and guard Trevor Huffman, Akron guard Jami Bosley, Ball State guard Duane Clemens and Miami guard Anthony Taylor.

Falcon forward Dave Esterkamp and center Len Matela received honorable mention honors.

All-tournament team

Clemens was named the MAC tournament MVP after 16, 35 and 14 point nights respectively at Gund Arena. Miami guard Jason Stewart, Mestas, Ohio guard Sanjay Adell and Stonerook rounded out the All-tournament team.

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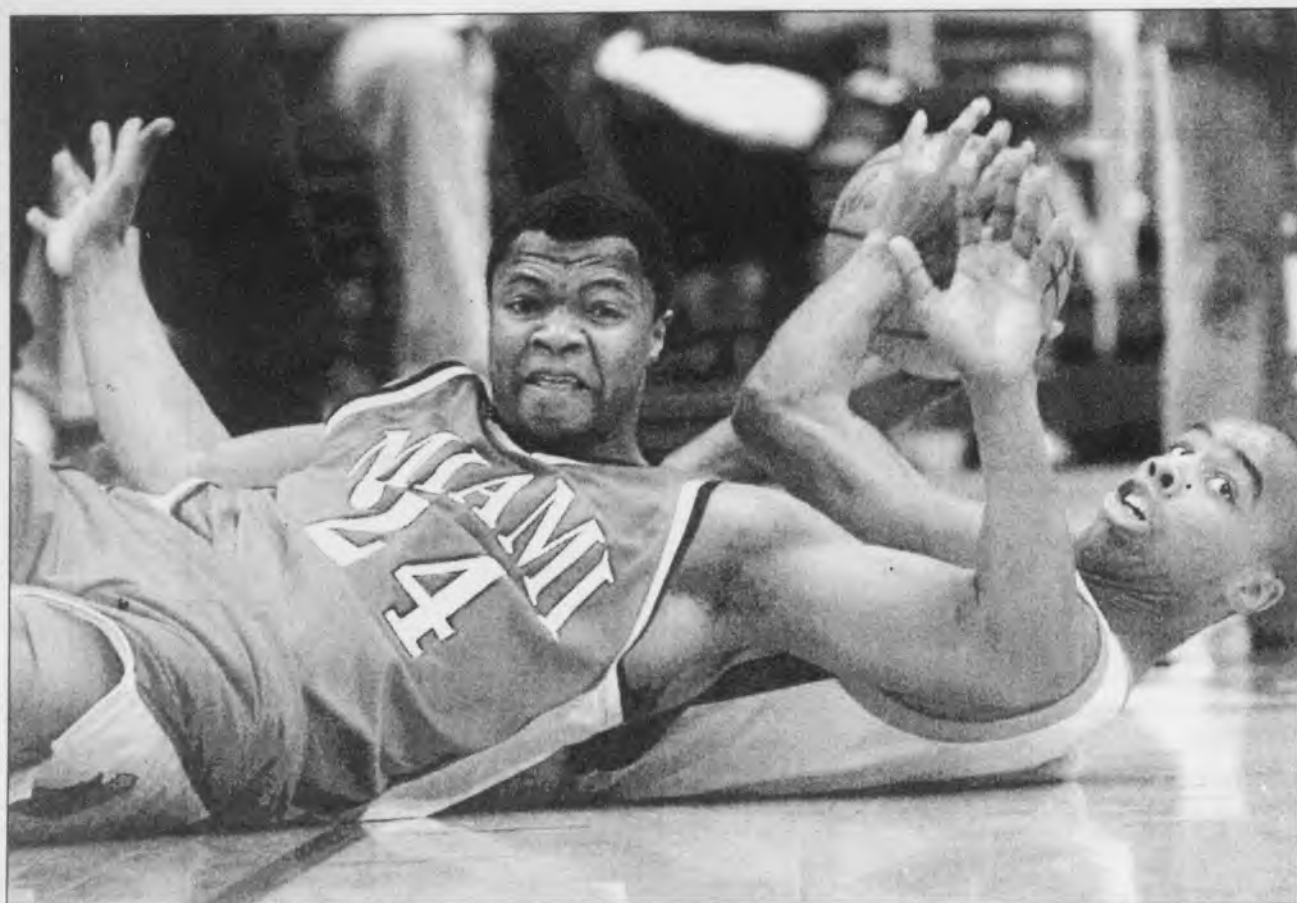


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Men's Basketball

Falcons sent home early



SCRAMBLED - BG guard Trent Jackson, right, and Miami forward Refiloe Lethunya battle for possession of the ball on the floor at Gund Arena March 5. Miami's Jason Grunkemeyer sent the game into overtime with a three-pointer at the regulation buzzer. The ninth-seeded RedHawks went on to win in overtime and advanced to the tournament finals before losing to Mid-American Conference champion Ball State. The Falcons bowed out of the tournament in overtime against Miami for the second consecutive year, 58-56.

Associated Press Photo

Miami bounces top seed with long bombs

PETE STELLA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CLEVELAND—The Miami RedHawks curse over the BG men's basketball team in post-season play continued March 5th at Gund Arena.

In a game that was close to a replica of last year's 60-56 Miami tournament win, the number nine seeded RedHawks defeated the number one seeded Falcons in overtime for the second consecutive year, 58-56. And it ended in Mid-American Conference style.

Miami guard Jason Grunkemeyer drilled a three pointer two steps behind the NBA three point line to send the game into overtime, deadlocked at 54 with no time remaining.

"Anthony (Taylor) had the ball and he was trying to make something happen and it got kind of congested down there," Grunkemeyer said. "I was just hoping he would see me. I got a good look at it...and thank god it went in."

In overtime, it proved to be anyone's game.

"We put it (Grunkemeyer's shot) behind us and knew it was going to be a dogfight, like it had been the whole game," BG forward Anthony Stacey said.

Falcon forward Len Matela hit a lay-up to give BG a 56-54 advantage with 4:14 left. Miami guard Jason Stewart then hit a trey three minutes later to put the RedHawks up 57-56.

"In overtime, the two teams were playing pretty good defense and we get a bucket and they get a three," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "That

kinda was the difference in the basketball game."

With 30 seconds left, BG put the ball in the hands of its leader, Stacey. He missed a jumper and Falcon guard Trent Jackson came down with the crucial rebound. Jackson went up strong, only to see his lay-up rattle out of the rim and into the hands of Miami's Mike Ensinger, who was then fouled by Jackson.

Ensinger missed his 1-1 situation at the foul line and BG forward Dave Esterkamp scraped the glass for the rebound. The ball was again given to Stacey, who missed the lay-up, and this time, Miami's Rich Allendorf pulled down the rebound. He was immediately fouled by Matela and Allendorf went to the line, hit 1-2 from the charity stripe to give Miami the 58-56 advantage with 14 seconds remaining.

On the ensuing play after a 30 second time-out, Stacey called for the rock, lost it and proceeded to dive on the loose ball, along with a few Miami players. A jump ball was called and the possession arrow pointed towards the Brown and Orange.

Their last chance for the win fell short when an Esterkamp jumper hit the rim and bounced out.

"We have had a tremendous season, one that we expected," Dakich said. "I have thought all year long they are the most difficult team in the league to play."

"We came out and tried to do things we needed to do to win but

● See MIAMI, page 11.

Hockey

Play-in game awaits Falcons

DAN NIED
SPORTS EDITOR

The Falcons can't be happy with the CCHA "play-in" game to be held tonight when BG travels to Nebraska Omaha. But that's the way it will have to be.

The game is designed to decide the final spot in the final four of the CCHA tournament. After the first round, the teams are reseeded 1 through 5. The fourth and fifth seeds play a Tuesday game to determine who will receive the final spot at Joe Louis Arena.

The Falcons upset third seeded Lake Superior State two games to none last weekend to secure their spot in the play-in game. The originally seventh seeded Mavericks pulled off an equally shocking upset over fourth seeded Northern Michigan.

The winner of tonight's game "The toughest part of this tournament would have to be the possibility of playing four games in five nights."

Adam Edinger
BG center

will play Michigan at 5 p.m. Friday at Joe Louis Arena. The other match-up will feature Michigan State vs. Notre Dame.

The Falcons and Mavericks split a weekend series earlier this season. Bowling Green may have an advantage over UNO because they swept LSSU, while the Mavericks went the full three games with Northern Michigan, finally finishing off the Wildcats Sunday night.

"I think the toughest part of this tournament would have to be the possibility of playing four games in five nights," BG center Adam Edinger said before the tournament started.

● See PLAY-IN, page 9.

Ball State survives wild MAC tournament

PETE STELLA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CLEVELAND—If the post season tournament doesn't prove how exciting, explosive, surprising and phenomenal the Mid-American Conference has been this season, God knows what else will.

March 5 - Quarterfinals
Of the four games played, two were decided in overtime and the other two went to the last shot.

Number one seed BG was upended by Miami in overtime, Marshall squeaked by sneaky Central Michigan, Ball State slipped by Toledo in OT and Kent was upset in the last second by Ohio.

Marshall 58-Central Michigan 56

Central almost became the unsung hero of the MAC by taking the dangerous Thundering Herd to the wire. Marshall guard Travis Young,

with 37.4 seconds remaining in the second half, took the ball up the middle of the lane and was met by Chippewa guard Jon Borovich.

Sensing the danger, Young sent a high-arching shot over the defense and into the basket, which ultimately sealed the win for Marshall.

"Believe it or not, Travis works at that shot," Marshall coach Greg White said.

Central guard David Webber, who paced the Chippewas with 21 points, felt the shot was pure luck. "He was lucky," he said. "He threw it 20 feet in the air and it went in."

Marshall got 18 points each from the offensive weapons, guard Tamar Slay and forward J.R. VanHoose. Slay, who captured the regular season scoring title, missed 10-17 shots and committed five turnovers.

"This is what March Madness is all about," White said. "You can throw the records out the window.

They [Central] played with a lot of heart."

Ball State 64- Toledo 63 OT

A bad coaching call by Toledo skipper Stan Joplin caused the Rockets to end their 11-game winning streak at the hands of the Ball State Cardinals 64-63 in overtime.

With 5.9 seconds left in the game, Toledo guard Chad Kamstra, who led the Rockets with 14 points, drilled a three from the right wing that gave Toledo a 58-57 advantage. But the official waived it off, giving Joplin the time-out he was screaming for.

"I was trying to act like I was smart," Joplin said. "Regardless of that time-out, we did get the game into overtime."

The game was sent into OT thanks to a Nick Moore 18-foot off-balance bank shot as time expired after another Kamstra miss.

In OT, Ball State looked sloppy, committing four turnovers in the

first two minutes. The Rockets took advantage when Moore hit two free throws to give Toledo the 63-60 advantage with 50.6 seconds left.

Ball State guard Duane Clemens drove the lane and hit a lay-up to cut the lead to 63-62. Kamstra was fouled on the Rocket inbound pass, then missed the one and one situation, and Cardinal Cedric Moodie was fouled after coming down with the defensive board.

Moodie drained both free throws with 13.3 seconds left and on the Rockets last chance, forward Craig Rodgers put up a 15-footer that missed as time expired.

"This gives us 20 wins," Ball State coach Ray McCallum said. "Our goal is to win this tournament and go to the NCAA. The dream is still alive."

Clemens, who was scoreless at the half, hit for a team high 16 points.

"I was pressing early but I told

myself that I just had to relax," he said.

"Both teams had a chance to win," Joplin said. "We just came up a little short."

Ohio 69 - Kent 68

Behind two key technicals by Kent, the Ohio University Bobcats knocked off the third seeded Kent State Golden Flashes 69-68 in the final game of the evening.

Ohio guard Sanjay Adell hit a driving lay-up with 1.7 seconds left to give the Bobcats their biggest win of the season.

"I did nothing but concentrate on the rim," Adell said. "I visualized it going down. I was basically trying to get a shot for anyone. But the help came late and I got the shot. You always see big shots of March Madness on TV. You'd like to think you can do something like that."

Adell led the Bobcats with 21

● See TOURNEY, page 10.

Masters leads BG sweep of Lakers

DAN NIED
SPORTS EDITOR

This is what Buddy Powers had in mind when his team started the CCHA season. It was just a round about way of getting to this point.

The Falcons upset Lake Superior State last weekend in the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament. They went in as the eighth seed and swept the third seeded Lakers in a best of three series. Now their road to the CCHA finals leads them through Nebraska Omaha for the CCHA Play-In game tonight. The winner plays Michigan Friday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The path to Nebraska lead the Falcons into Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. for a hard fought two games against the Lakers.

The stars of this series were the goalies. First team All CCHA Jayme Platt for LSSU and meager freshman Tyler Masters for the Falcons.

While Platt's star shined brightly, Masters' brilliance blinded the Lakers. Masters made 67 saves on the weekend, including a monstrous 43 save performance in the Saturday's 3-2 clincher.

The 5-9 160-pound Masters let in three goals in two games while Platt made 59 saves and gave up five

goals in the same span.

"Both goalies were big in this series," Falcon coach Buddy Powers said. "Two of the goals we had on Platt were breakaways and two were deflections."

Friday's 2-1 overtime win marked one of the great playoff games in Bowling Green history. After the teams stalemated for 50 minutes the Lakers finally pulled ahead at 9:51 of the third period. Chris McNamara got his eighth goal of the season while each team was down a man.

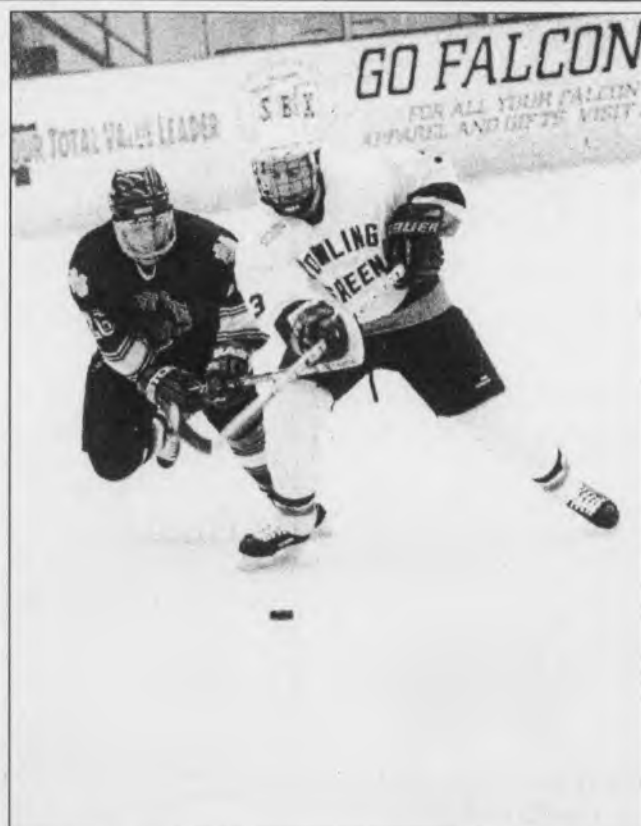
With 3:34 left in the game, Mike Jones skated in from the right point and beat Platt to force overtime.

Then, just over a minute into overtime, Freshman Ryan Fultz went into his magic bag and pulled out his best trick of the season. It wasn't his prettiest trick, and he didn't do all the work on it, but when he directed Jones' shot past Platt to give BG the game, he was doing what he does best. Being in the right place at the right time.

"Everybody played well Friday from start to finish," Powers said. "But we played well in spurts on Saturday."

Luckily, the Falcons didn't need

● See MASTERS, page 11.



TANGLED UP - A Bowling Green hockey player closes in on the puck in a game at the BG Ice Arena earlier this season. The Falcons face Nebraska-Omaha in a one game playoff tonight to determine which team will advance to Joe Louis Arena.

MIKE LEHMKUHL/ The BG News

BG icers take aim at semis

DEREK McCORD
SPORTS WRITER

One more win stands in the way of Bowling Green and a return to the CCHA's cathedral, Joe Louis Arena.

The fifth seed Falcons will be facing the fourth seed Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks in the CCHA Tournament play-in game tonight to determine who will join Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame in the semifinals.

The Falcons have not been in the conference semifinals since 1997.

The game will be held in the Omaha Civic Auditorium where both teams split 3-4, 3-2 on Feb. 4-5 in the regular season.

The Mavericks got to this point by winning a decisive game three on Sunday against Northern Michigan 2-1, while the Falcons swept third seed Lake Superior State.

UNO will be playing their fourth game in five nights.

"It's different playing four games in five nights," Powers said. "It's taxing any way you look at it."

Maverick senior goaltender

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Baseball

Spring break trip helps put slow start in past

NICK HURM
SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes it takes a little extra push to get the ball rolling.

In the case of the Bowling Green baseball team, it took a 6-5 victory over UNC-Asheville to get on the right track after a slow start.

BG earned a third place finish in the Johnny Quick Classic over spring break at Pete Beiden Field in Fresno, Calif. After losing their first two games and tying the third, the Falcons got back the winning touch with three straight victories over UNC-Asheville, Gonzaga and Indiana State.

"We're on a winning streak now," junior pitcher Scott Dukate said. "It was important to get that first win out of the way and to get rolling for Missouri. The two teams we lost to were in the finals so we are happy with that, but at the same time we're disappointed we didn't win it all."

The Falcons started the season at 0-5-1. After losing three times to Dayton before the trip, BG was unable to shake the slump at the start of the trip. The first two games resulted in losses to Creighton and Fresno State. Neither team was a gimme though. The Blue Jays and Bulldogs have a combined record of

27-6. Fresno State is also ranked 22nd in the country.

"We're all pretty upbeat now," junior pitcher Tony Fontana said. "The team is starting to click pretty well. That's good going into the next series."

One bright spot in the loss to FSU was the pitching performance of freshman pitcher Deryck Griffith. Griffith shut out the highly ranked Bulldogs with 4.1 scoreless innings. Junior pitcher Chad Curliis relieved Griffith and also did not allow a run.

"For his first time out there we were all pretty impressed how well he did," Fontana said. "He handled it well for his first time out there against such a high caliber team."

Before the loss to FSU, the Orange and Brown tied Temple 8-8. Due to time constraints, there were no extra innings. BG was on the verge of victory in the game, but the Owls scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth for the deadlock. Sophomore outfielder Lenny Elias led BG going 3-3 in the game and almost hitting for the cycle. Elias singled, doubled, tripled and walked.

The Falcons finally earned their first victory of the season with the triumph over UNC-Asheville. After trailing 4-0, BG scored five times in the fourth inning to take the lead

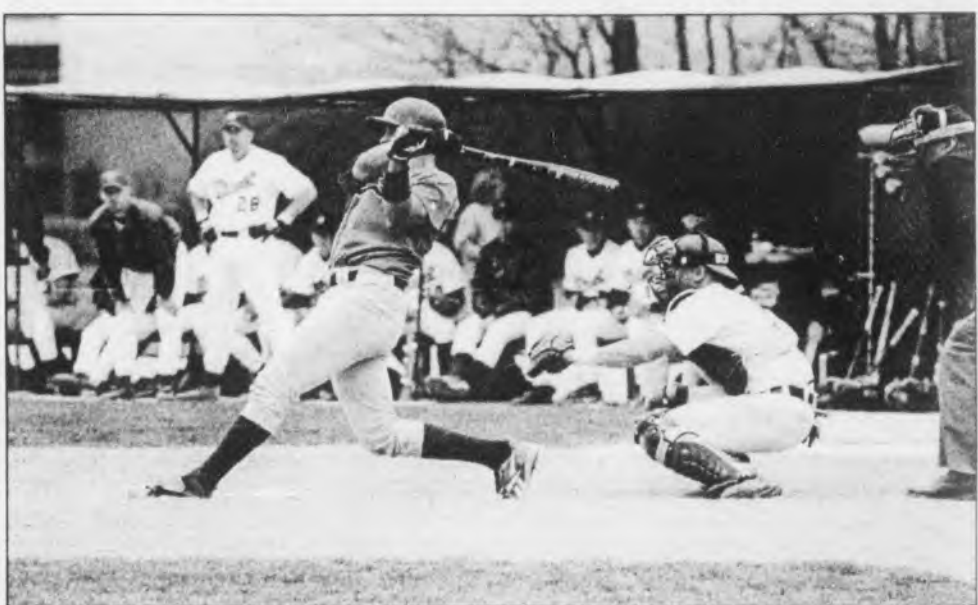
with an RBI double by sophomore infielder Sean Ryan and RBI singles by senior catcher Matt Marcum, sophomore infielder Nick Elrod and junior outfielder Aric Christman. With the score tied 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth, Ryan punched a two out single and scored when freshman teammate Corey Loomis doubled to left.

The next day BG began its first winning streak of the season with a 6-4 victory over Gonzaga. Senior Joe Cheney (1-1) won his first game of the season pitching seven innings of three run baseball. Senior Mike Muzi picked up his first save of the season managing the last out of the game.

In the final game of the trip, BG got its best offensive performance of the tournament with a 10-7 win over Indiana State. Ryan shined for the Falcons hitting two longballs in the game. Ryan hit a solo job along with a three run homer to build the lead to 10-2. But poor defense plagued BG and almost let the victory slip away.

ISU struck the BG lead to 10-8 after scoring five runs in the eighth. Five of the eight ISU runs were unearned. Nevertheless, Fontana picked up the win for the Falcons.

"We were hitting the ball well, but not getting the key hits when we



FILE PHOTO
SWING — A BG baseball player watches his drive in a past game. The Falcons are 3-5-1 this season and have won three straight games.

needed them in the first games," general we started getting them game, we put it all together," Fontana said. "In this tournament in towards the end. The Indiana State

Softball

Winning attitude infects Falcon softball team after record start

G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
SPORTS WRITER

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Bowling Green softball team is in pretty good shape. After all, the Falcons sport a 10-4 record.

10-4? Yup, pretty unusual for a team that has not fared well in recent spring break adventures. But coach Leigh Ross-Shaw did not schedule games against top-notch competition to start the season for a reason. "Because we have such a young team, I didn't go after the top 10 right off the bat like we did in the past," Ross-Shaw said. "I want them to get their confidence first."

And why should they not be confident? The 10-4 start is the best in school history. This also included a 10-game winning streak, which tied the school record.

"These players are coming off an era where they really felt like they weren't a winning team," Ross-Shaw said. "I think they're starting to get that out of their heads. It's a good feeling now and it's every single player."

Senior Colleen Bates was one of those players to suffer through some of the down years. She said better team cohesion is one of the keys to the turnaround.

"Everybody keeps everybody up," Bates said. "There's nobody down ever on anyone else. It makes a big difference to have your whole

team behind you no matter what."

The pitching has been a big key to the streak. After allowing six, four and three runs respectively in losses to Eastern Michigan, Florida International and Wichita State to open the season, the pitching staff has not allowed more than three runs in a contest.

"I feel the defense is definitely very strong," sophomore pitcher Rebekah Tipton said. "It's nice to know your defense is behind you." Freshman McKenna Houle has a 3-1 record while sophomores Jessie Milosek, Andrea Genter and Tipton have two wins each.

Offensively, it has been a different person catching fire from the plate in every game. Junior Jenny Domschot has been one, hitting three home runs on the trip.

"There's never any worry on anyone's mind," Bates said. "Sooner or later, one person will step up and everyone else will follow."

Following the 2-0 extra-inning win over Robert Morris at Miami to begin the streak, the bats began to flow. After senior Erin Zwick's two-run double lifted the Falcons to victory, the BG bats produced seven runs in a 7-3 win over Florida A&M. Jenny Domschot and freshman shortstop Libby Voshell went 2-for-3 in the win.

The Falcons shut out Ohio State 2-0 to rack up their third straight win as Genter one-hit the Buckeyes. Junior Lynsey Ebel and sophomore

Holly Frantz had RBI singles in the second for BG.

BG then scored 19 runs in a 9-1 win over Buffalo and a 10-1 win over North Carolina A&T at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex. Against the Bulls, Jenny Domschot hit her second home run while sophomore Natalie Phillips and freshman Kandice Machain had three hits each.

In the win over NC A&T, Bates had three hits in three plate appearances while Kent transfer, and nearby Elmwood graduate, Mandy Aurand and freshman Jess Jenkins made their debuts with doubles.

The next day saw the Falcons having to go eight innings to defeat Boston University, 1-0 at the University of South Florida in Tampa Bay. Junior Angie Domschot scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth on an Erin Zwick bloop single.

The Falcon winning streak hit eight with 10-1 and 4-0 wins over arch-rival Toledo at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. Angie Domschot went 3-for-3 in the first game and the Falcons scored six runs in the first two innings en route to run-ruling the Rockets in 4.5 innings. In the second game, Bates went 3-for-3 including a run scored and an RBI.

BG took out Buffalo, 4-2 for the second time in four days hours after taking care of Toledo. Junior Nikki Rouhana paced the Falcon hitting

attack with three hits in four plate appearances. Milosek picked up a save in the contest.

Milosek then scattered six hits the next day as BG upended Stetson, 2-0 before Stetson ended BG's streak at 10 with a 3-0 win in the nightcap. The Falcons had just three hits in the contest.

BG will continue action March 24-25 at the Who's Hoo Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. against Pittsburgh, Virginia, Rutgers and Penn State.

PLAY-IN

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Postseason Awards

The Falcon presence was neglected when the CCHA voted for their annual post season awards. No Falcon was named to the CCHA first or second team.

Forward Ryan Fultz got honorable mention for the All-Rookie team for his 16 goal performance which led the Falcons.

Senior forward Zach Ham was named to the CCHA all-academic first team for the second year in a row. Ham's cumulative GPA is 3.87. Sophomore defenseman Grady Moore got All-Academic Honorable Mention.

Notebook

In the Falcon's split with fourth

ranked Michigan last week, they held the nation's top ranked team to three goals in each game. That is one full goal under Michigan's 4.07 average.

In the Michigan series, senior defenseman B.J. Adams recorded his 300th penalty minute. He is the seventh BG player to reach the milestone.

Mike Jones has been on a tear. After recording a goal and an assist in his first 14 games, the senior defenseman and last year's CCHA best offensive defenseman has 16 points on four goals and 12 assists in his last 19 games.

BG is the only school in the history of the CCHA to have a road playoff record above .500. Including the Lake Superior series, the Falcons are 13-11-2.

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Bearcats see silver lining Matchup with Ohio State looms on horizon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Though disappointed about their No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament, Cincinnati players don't mind their draw or their destination.

They're going South — where it's warm — to play teams they think they can handle.

"We've got a good draw, a very good draw," senior forward Pete Miceal said. "I don't have a problem with it."

The Bearcats (28-3) were in line for a No. 1 seed in Cleveland until last Thursday, when center Kenyon Martin broke his leg and Cincinnati lost to Saint Louis by 10 points in its first Conference USA tournament game.

Instead of going north, they're heading to Nashville, Tenn., as the No. 2 seed in the South with an opening game Friday against North Carolina-Wilmington (18-12).

Should they win that one, they'd play either Tulsa (29-4) or UNLV (23-7) in the second round Sunday.

The Bearcats are 4-0 against North Carolina-Wilmington, includ-

ing an 81-52 victory last season in Cincinnati. They haven't played Tulsa in 27 years, but blew UNLV away 106-66 Jan. 2 at the Shoemaker Center.

From Miceal's standpoint, that's a good situation.

"We get Wilmington, we beat Wilmington, we get the winner of UNLV/Tulsa," Miceal said. "If it's UNLV, it would be great because we've already played them. If it's Tulsa, we can beat Tulsa. They're pretty good, but we can beat them."

If they get past the second round — something they haven't done in the past three tournaments — there's a possible matchup with Ohio State in the round of 16.

Even though Martin's out for the tournament, the Bearcats think they can handle this bracket.

"When we come to play, we can beat anybody," Miceal said. "And then that possible matchup with Ohio State in the Elite Eight — hmmm. That would be real sweet. I think everybody in Ohio wants to see that and they might just get what they're looking for."

Even though they didn't get the No. 1 seed they were looking for, the

Bearcats got a region that suited them.

"If you would have asked people if we couldn't go to Cleveland, where would you like to go, Nashville would be our second option."

Why? It's close and has a suitable climate.

"It's not as good as Cleveland, but at least it's a warm place," senior forward Jermaine Tate said. "It's not that far and it's a little bit warmer, so that's a positive."

Regardless of the site or seed, the Bearcats' main concern is themselves. Martin averaged 25.5 points over their last eight games, carrying them down the stretch. Now, he's relegated to cheering from the sideline.

"The No. 1 thing is to get everybody on the same page," Tate said. "We all didn't have to be on the same page with Kenyon there; he pretty much just carried us. Now we've got to go out and play as a whole."

MIAMI

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we didn't get them done," Stacey said.

Stacey paced BG with 22 points on 7-18 from the field. Guard Brandon Pardon, who served as the only other Falcon to hit for double figures, connected for 11 points while dishing out three assists. Esterkamp, Matela and guard Keith McLeod were limited to six, seven and four points respectively. The three combined for two points in the first half.

"I felt the key for us was playing well on Esterkamp," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "He is a guy, to me, who really makes them [BG] go."

Their first loss in seven games dropped the Falcons to 22-7 overall and 14-5 in the MAC.

The Falcons were plagued by the poor shooting bug all night and ended hitting 19-54 for a 35.2 percent from the floor. BG also hit 25 percent from behind the arc and 77.8 percent from the free throw line.

Miami was led by guard Rob Mestas, who connected on 6-9 from the floor to lead the RedHawks with a team high 17 points. Ensinger scored 12 and Grunkemeyer added 11 on 3-6 from behind the arc. The RedHawks' leading scorer, guard

Anthony Taylor, was held to no points on 0-9 from the field.

"Miami did a good job of controlling the tempo," Dakich said. "We like to run a little bit and we couldn't get going. It was a grind-out game."

Miami's controlling of BG's running game resulted in only two Falcon fast break points. The Brown and Orange did, however, pull down 32 rebounds and scored 26 points in the paint.

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Charlie Coles

Miami basketball coach

15:02 left in the first half. The Falcons rallied and a Jackson lay-up gave the Falcons a 16-14 lead at the 6:25 mark.

BG went up by as much as seven but Miami fought back and with no time left in the first half, Pardon drained a trey to give the Falcons a 26-23 advantage going into halftime.

"On the defensive end, we were

very, very nervous all night because you're talking about a team that scorched us this year," Coles said. "We seemed to have a great defensive game so I thought that was key."

Out of the gates, Esterkamp hit a lay-up to earn his first points of the game and give BG a 28-23 lead at the 19:15 mark. Pardon drilled second trey of the game with 14:38 remaining to tie the contest at 33. The RedHawks regained the lead for a moment on a Grunkemeyer three but Pardon again tied it at 40 with a three of his own at the 8:24 mark.

"I thought our team did a good job of coming back late in the second half when we were down by six points," Dakich said. "We showed some toughness and I am very proud of our players. Not a lot of people expected us to have the type of season we did, but we knew it was possible."

Miami cruised on a 7-0 run but the Brown and Orange, behind the support of the loyal BG fans on hand, cut the lead down and a Stacey lay-up tied it at 49 with 2:17 left. A three point play by Matela and two free throws by Stacey put BG up three but Grunkemeyer sent the game into overtime with a Hail Mary trey.

"His [Grunkemeyer] range is unbelievable," Coles said. "It is hard to believe how far out he was."

TOURNEY

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markers, 14 in the second half. Kent got a strong performance from guard Trevor Huffman, who also hit for 21, 19 in the second half.

On Kent's last chance to win, guard Andrew Mitchell pulled a Chris Webber by signaling for a time-out when they had none left. Mitchell fell to his knees in disbelief and his actions got the Golden Flashes a technical, which sent Ohio guard Steve Esterkamp to the free throw line.

Esterkamp missed both attempts but the Bobcats received the ball out of bounds and expired the clock on their last possession.

"You can't ask for a better game," Kent coach Gary Watters said. "It was a tough loss to handle because our kids fought back."

The Golden Flashes also got called for a technical by having six guys on the court.

Kent forward and pre-season all-MAC selection John Whorton was held to two points on the night.

"Their senior [Adell] took control," Watters said. "Seniors win games. Our senior [Whorton] did nothing."

Ohio received 17 points from Esterkamp and ten from forward Shaun Stonerook. Kent got a career-high 17 points from forward Eric Thomas and 11 from Mitchell but it wasn't enough to give the Golden Flashes the win. The loss was Kent's third in their last five games.

"The MAC does not have the respect the other conferences do," Watters said. "There is a great possibility we will wind up in the NIT. And we will go."

March 6 - Semi-finals

Miami 69 - Marshall 63

The RedHawks rode guard Jason

Stewart's 10-12 performance from three point land to earn a spot in the MAC tournament championship game for the second consecutive year.

"I have never seen that kind of shooting from the 3-point line,"

"I have never seen that kind of shooting from the 3-point line. It was amazing."

Tamar Slay

Marshall guard

Marshall guard Tamar Slay said. "It was amazing. We'd get a hand on him but he still made the tough shot."

Stewart hit for a career high 32 points and Falcons killer Jason Grunkemeyer connected for 17.

"I felt relaxed," Stewart said. "They [the shots] were just going in."

For the dangerous Thundering Herd, Slay hit for 13 and forward J.R. VanHoose chipped in with 12.

Miami fell behind 22-10 early in the first half but Stewart and Grunkemeyer lit it up from behind the arc and led Miami on a 33-5 run to give the RedHawks a 43-27 lead.

Marshall got as close as six in the second half but Miami was too strong.

"The encouraging thing is that I am not going to have to face Jason Stewart next season," Marshall coach Greg White said.

Ball State 70 - Ohio 67

The Cardinals also received a career high from one of their top play makers, guard Duane Clemens. Clemens hit for 35 points on 12-24 from the floor and 6-9 forward Lonnie Jones hit for eight markers.

Ohio guard Sanjay Adell hit for 18 and forward Shaun Stonerook scored 21.

March 8 - Finals

Ball State 61-Miami 58

Behind six points, four rebounds and most importantly seven blocked shots by forward Lonnie Jones, Ball State advanced to the NCAA tournament by defeating the Miami RedHawks in the finals of the MAC tournament.

His presence and blocks, which set a tournament record, caused Miami to rush their possessions and take unnecessary shots.

Guard Duane Clemens' pick-pocket defense provided a cushion for the Cardinals to work with. He hit for 14 points to lead Ball State and guard Mickey Hosier connected on 3-4 from the floor to chip in with ten.

"Duane, he just put us on his back and we rode him," Ball State coach Ray McCallum said.

Miami saw guard Jason Stewart score 25 and guard Rob Mestas added 11.

The first half saw the lead change

11 times before Rob Mestas hit a lay-up to put the RedHawks up 34-33.

The second segment opened with the Cardinals taking a 11-2 run to push their lead to 44-36 with 16:00 remaining. The tight Miami defense held Ball State scoreless for over eight minutes and an Anthony Taylor three retook the lead for Miami at 52-51 at the 4:27 mark.

A baseline jumper from Cardinal Theron Smith gave Ball State a 55-52 edge and then Jones stepped up. Taylor put up a shot in the lane and Jones swatted it into the fifth row of the Gund Arena stands. Tough defense and key free throw shooting sealed the win for Ball State.

"He [Jones] would change my shot," Taylor said. "He made it difficult for me to get to the basket. He did an outstanding job keeping us out of the paint."

The win gave the Cardinals an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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Indians option Baez to Buffalo, trim roster

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Danny Baez, the right-handed Cuban pitcher signed by the Cleveland Indians to a \$14.5 million, four-year contract last November, was optioned to AAA Buffalo on Monday.

MASTERS

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to play well for all of Saturday's game. Saturday was the Tyler Masters show. The Falcons were outshot 45-25, compared to the 37-25 shot advantage they had Friday. Masters was named the first star in the game. His head may have been sore afterwards, seeing as how he was standing on it all night.

Falcon junior Ryan Murphy got the first goal of the night for either team midway through the first period.

SEMIFINALS

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Kendall Sidoruk played a key role in their upset victory over NMU. Sidoruk posted 27 saves in a Friday 4-2 victory, but was pulled in the second period after giving up five goals halfway through a 5-1 loss. Sidoruk rebounded on Sunday by making 26 stops as Jeff Hoggan eliminated Northern Michigan with a goal seven minutes left in the contest.

Sidoruk has been a big part of the Mavericks' conference rookie success. The Quebec City native has posted a 11-10-7 record along with a

day.

Baez, 22, defected last July from the Pan American Games for freedom and a chance to play major league baseball.

Baez, who picked the Indians over the World Series champion New York Yankees, Atlanta and Tampa Bay, throws a fastball in the mid-90s mph range.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound Baez was one of 11 players cut by the Indians, who also optioned right-handed pitcher Willie Martinez and infielder Danny Peoples to Buffalo and right-handed pitcher J.D. Brammer to AA Akron.

Right-handed pitchers Kane Davis and Paul Rigdon were re-assigned to minor-league camp along with left-handed pitchers Roy

Padilla and C.C. Sabathia and catchers Heath Hayes and Kevin Lidle.

Right-handed pitcher Brian Barber was given his outright release.

The moves reduced the club's major league camp roster to 50, including 25 pitchers.

od. Adam Edinger and Fultz picked up the assists.

The Lakers shot back to open the second when Trevor Weisgerber got his first of the year 2:30 into the second.

The Falcons regained the lead at the end of the second when Marc Barlow got his fifth of the year from Edinger.

BG's lead expanded in the third period when Scott Hewson got the eventual game winner. The goal capped what may have been Hewson's best weekend as a Falcon. The sophomore, who struggled his freshman year and early this season finished the weekend with a goal and an assist.

"Hewson had probably the best weekend he's had in a Bowling Green uniform," Powers said.

With two minutes left in the game, the Lakers pulled Platt for the extra attacker. The move paid off as Mike Vigilante pulled Lake State to within one with 58 seconds to go in their season. Then, Masters took

over. The Lakers fired a furious onslaught at the goal, only to be denied each time.

Powers is happy with the way his team is playing lately. The Falcons are 7-3-1 in their last 11 games.

"We're playing with poise and confidence right now," Powers said. "In the second half of the season we've been consistent. We've played hard every game."

3.36 goals against average and a 88.5 save percentage.

Bowling Green is now in the midst of a three-game winning streak that started with a 6-3 victory on the road against CCHA regular season champion Michigan on March 4.

Freshman goaltender Tyler Masters has probably played his best hockey all season in the three game span. Masters' is averaging 31 saves per game during the streak, including a 43 save performance against Lake Superior on Saturday. Masters will be looking to get his first victory in Omaha after giving up four goals in the 4-3 Feb. 4 loss. The poor

performance was attributed to a bout with the flu. Backup goaltender Shawn Timm recorded the victory the following night.

The Falcons will be looking for more magic from freshman Ryan Fultz tonight. The forward, who leads the team with 17 goals, scored the game winning overtime goal on Friday to give the Falcons their second overtime victory this season.

The Mavericks will counter BG's freshmen with their CCHA All-Rookie Team duo. Forward David Brissom made the squad by tying the Mavericks' single-season and rookie goal scoring records with 15 goals, while defenseman Greg

Zanon led all freshmen and placed sixth in the conference with 22 assists on the season.

Even though the Falcons finished eighth in the conference, head coach Buddy Powers thinks his team is hitting its stride down the stretch and in the playoffs.

"You never know what will happen," Powers said. "We started out slow and then we hit a slump. But the second half of the season we have played very consistent every game."

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Enter the zone — celebrate women's history

BY TIM L. MARSHALL, EDITOR, timlee@bgnet.bgsu.edu

"You throw like a girl."
The All American Girls Baseball League took the country by storm with compelling, edge-of-your seat games and cut-throat, high-scoring tournaments in the early part of the twentieth century.

"You run like a girl."
Acclaimed athlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey is revered by track and field enthusiasts all over the world and many have ranked her as a legend of the sport.

"Girls are too short to play well."
Detroit Shock superstar Wendy Palmer was the first woman in Virginia University's history to finish with 1,911 points and a school-record 1,221 rebounds.

To recognize these and many more achievements in women's sports and the contributions women have made to sports in general, Bowling Green

State University's Women's History Month Celebration 2000 is "Women in the Zone." This year's celebration will flesh out the importance of

women players and fans of women's sports through a variety of events.

"We are offering many programs, some educational and some entertaining," said Women's Center director Mary Krueger.

Krueger said that some of the highlights of "Women in the Zone" include a regional research symposium, a keynote address by former Olympiad and coach of the Detroit Shock Nancy Lieberman-Cline and two presentations by celebrated performance artist Jane Curry.

Krueger also stressed that this is a series of programs that everyone can relate to.

"The events are for athletes and fans alike," she said.

For more information, call the Women's Center at (419) 372-7227 or the Women's Studies Program at (419) 372-7133.

WOMEN in the ZONE

Women's History Month 2000

women in sports, the history and triumphs of female athletes, new developments in professional, amateur and intercollegiate sports for

Women's History Month 2000 Calendar of Events

MARCH 15

Brown Bag Luncheon:
Title XI
12-1 p.m., Women's Center

MARCH 16

Ms. Wizard: Women In Science
7:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall



Jane Curry

MARCH 17

Research Symposium
12-6 p.m., Eppler Complex
Keynote Address:
Mary Jo Kane, Director,
Tucker Institute for Women and Girls in Sport

Nice Girls Don't Sweat
7:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall

MARCH 18

Research Symposium
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Eppler Complex and Olscamp Hall

MARCH 20

Basketball Clinic for Students in Grades 5-12
4-6 p.m., Anderson Arena
Reservations required.

Speaker
Nancy Lieberman-Cline,
Detroit Shock
7 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall

March 22

Brown Bag Luncheon:
Female Athletic Triad
12-1 p.m., Women's Center

MARCH 24

Films: "Girl's Hoops" and "In the Game"
10 a.m.-12 p.m., The Gish Film Theater

Films: "Girl's Hoops" and "In the Game" and Film Discussion with Nancy Spencer
2:30-5 p.m., The Gish Film Theater

MARCH 27-29

Women in Higher Education Teleconference
For more information contact the Women's Center at (419) 372-7227 or the Women's Studies Program at (419) 372-7133.



Nancy Lieberman-Cline

MARCH 30

Crashing the Net: The U.S. Women's Olympic Ice Hockey Team and the Road to the Gold
4 p.m., Women's Center

MARCH 31

Bring Your Favorite Coach/Professor/Mentor to Lunch
12 p.m., Women's Center

The Have Nots to have students in stitches

BY TIM L. MARSHALL, EDITOR, timlee@bgnet.bgsu.edu

In the tradition of the Second City Players and the cast of ABC-TV's *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, the Have Nots!, an up-and-coming improvisational comedy troupe, will crack up audience members of their free show tonight, 7 p.m., in 121 West Hall.

The Have Nots! began by performing skits at art festivals a few years ago and have become one of the fastest rising performance companies on the comedy circuit today.

According to Alison Vogel, a coordinator of the event, what has propelled the three-person team to fame is the fact that each of their shows

is unique and interactive.

"The Have Nots! base their shows around input from the audience," she said. They begin by asking what's on the audience members' minds and then go from there, personalizing each show."

The group has performed at over 40 different colleges and universities over the past few years and are in demand on campuses across the country and abroad.

"A few minutes of their routine and people will see it's no wonder the Have Nots! are the next big thing," said Vogel.

For more information, call (419) 372-2486.

THE HAVE NOTS!



COMEDY IMPROV

THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED AND EDITED BY TIM L. MARSHALL, EDITOR IN CHIEF



TUESDAY

March 14

Women in Faith Communities: Quakerism

Noon
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Peggy Daub is a member of the Ann Arbor Friends Meeting. The early history of the US is filled with examples of Quaker women in leadership roles, ranging from abolition to prison reform to women rights.

Summer Job and Internship Fair

Noon-4 p.m.
101 Olscamp Hall
More than 70 organizations and 200 recruiters are looking for YOU! Bring your resume.

The Tasks of Grief

6-7:30 p.m.
320 Saddlemere Student Services Bldg.
Counseling Center workshop and discussion on grief. Especially for students, but all welcome. Free. Call 372-2081 for more information.

Kate Leavitt portfolio review

7 p.m.
1215 Fine Arts Center
Leavitt is a printmaker, painter and assistant professor at Skidmore College whose work has been widely shown at museums and university galleries on the East Coast and elsewhere.

Jazz Guitar Ensemble

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Starfest 2000

8 p.m.
Planetarium
Cosmic Catastrophes. \$1 donation suggested.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting

9 p.m.
BA 116
Come and check out "the BEST party on Campus!" Our goal is to educate and motivate YOU — so get involved!



WEDNESDAY

March 15

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Brown Bag Luncheon: TITLE IX: A LEVEL PLAY- ING FIELD?

Noon
Women Center's, 107 Hanna Hall
Presenters Nancy Footer, General Counsel, and John McMillen, HMSLS will briefly discuss an historical overview of Title IX and its impact on inter-collegiate athletics. They will also review how the courts have interpreted Title IX in the athletics context, including a summary of important litigation in the last 10 years. Bring your lunch and your questions, and enjoy an informative presentation!

Education Abroad Informational Session

3:30-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Faculty Artist Series: Nancy Buck, viola

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Public Skating

8:30-10 p.m.
Ice Arena

American Independent Director series — Stranger Than Paradise by Jim Jarmusch

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Part of a bi-weekly film series focusing on the first features made by some of today's most important independent filmmakers. Sponsored by the Film Students Committee.

Campus Film: Sixth Sense

9:15 p.m.
111 Olscamp
The UAO presents The Sixth Sense with Bruce Willis. Come for a chance to win a \$20 gift certificate to Easystreet and a \$20 gift certificate to the BGSU bookstore.



THURSDAY

March 16

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Miz Wizard

7:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Jane Curry, solo performer and creator, tells stories about women's contributions to science, engineering, invention and math in an informative, often humorous, manner. Free. For more information, call 372-7895.

Trombone Choir

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

International Film Series: Le Grand Blanc de Lambarene

8:15 p.m.
Gish Film Theater
In its dramatization of the humanitarian work that won the Nobel Peace Prize for Albert Schweitzer, Kobbio's thoughtful film rewrites the history of colonialism and suggests that a central tragedy of colonialism and its legacy is the consistent refusal to see colonized people as creative, autonomous human beings.



FRIDAY

March 17

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Cheap Skate

Noon-2 p.m.
Ice Arena
All Admissions \$2.50.

Concert Band and University Band

8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Starfest 2000

8 p.m.
Planetarium
Star Tracks. \$1 donation suggested.

Black History Month Event: Africana Studies Student Research Colloquium

TBA
Jerome Library, Pallister Conference Room
Keynote address: Molefi Kete Asante. Sponsored by the Africana Studies Programs of BGSU and the University of Toledo.



SATURDAY

March 18

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Young People's Concerts: March with the Band

11 a.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The fifth program of the 1999/2000 season will feature Dr. Bruce Moss and the Symphonic Band. The 45-minute program is recommended for children 5 and up. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children payable at the door.

Marjorie Conrad Peatee Art Song Competition Finals

8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall



SUNDAY

March 19



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Public Skating
7-9 p.m.
Ice Arena

Starfest 2000
7:30 p.m.
Planetarium
Universe of Dr. Einstein. \$1 donation suggested.

Symphonic Band
8 p.m.
Moore Musical Arts Center



MONDAY

March 20

Matthew West, Acoustic Guitarist
6 p.m.
Silver River Cafe in Kreisher Dining Hall
This is an early evening coffee-house show with acoustic guitarist, Matthew West! Admission is free and all are welcome!

Black History Month Event: CORE ensemble performing Ebony Embers
8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Sponsored by the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music.

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Education Building steps
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TUESDAY

March 21

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Education Abroad Display Table
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall
Receive information on the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Daniel Richler
8 p.m.
101B Olscamp Hall
Author and social commentator most famous in Canada as host of the counterculture television program, Big Life. Richler will provoke a discussion about the approaches to media, political coverage, and the arts in Canada and the U.S. Reservations suggested. Call 419.372.2457.

Classical Guitar Ensemble
8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Starfest 2000
8 p.m.
Planetarium
Endless Horizon. \$1 donation suggested.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting
9 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

March 22

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Brown Bag Luncheon: THE FEMALE ATHLETIC TRIAD
Noon
Women Center's, 107 Hanna Hall

The drive to excel in sports often creates pressure to achieve and maintain unrealistically low weight, putting many women athletes at risk of developing serious health problems. In 1993 the American College of Sports medicine identified the Female Athletic Triad. Disordered eating, lack of menstrual periods (amenorrhea), and bone weakening (osteoporosis) characterize this disorder. Annette Davidson, an Athletic trainer, Elayne Jacoby, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center, and Diane Tinsman, a social worker from the Counseling Center, will share their observations and experience in working with women facing this growing health problem.

Faculty Artist Series: Bowling Green String Quartet
8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Chamber music concert featuring the resident faculty string quartet at the College of Musical Arts.

Public Skating
8-10 p.m.
Ice Arena

Ah Sin
8 p.m.
Joe E. Brown Theatre
About a stereotypical Chinese immigrant living in 19th century California, the production investigates multiculturalism in American society. University Theatre Production. For tickets, call (419) 372-2719.

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THURSDAY

November 25

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Education Abroad Informational Session
3:30-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Creative Dating with David Coleman
7 p.m.
Mac Countryside
Renowned speaker and BG alumnus, David Coleman, will speak to students about creative ways to date on a limited budget! So, have fun and save money! Admission is FREE!

Presentation on "Voodoo-Pop: Planting 'Roots' in Haitian Popular Music" by Dr. Gage Averill
8 p.m.
McFall Center Gallery
Averill is an associate professor at New York University where he heads the ethnomusicology program in the department of music. The program is also associated with the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Ah Sin
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International Film Series: The Blue Eyes of Yonta
8:15 p.m.
Gish Film Theater
The film compares the aspirations of the post-independence generation with the dreams of those who secured independence from Portugal in 1974, and ends on a hopeful, if surreal note.



FRIDAY

March 24

Annual Undergraduate Art and Design Exhibitions
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bryan and Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center
Annual show which continues through March 29 (closed March 4-12). Free and open to all.

Cheap Skate
Noon-2 p.m.
Ice Arena
All Admissions \$2.50.

Dance Marathon Spaghetti Dinner
4-7 p.m.
McDonald Countryside
Come and eat oodles of noodles before dancing for dollars! Tickets will be available at the next over-all meeting or at the door for \$6 each.

Starfest 2000
8 p.m.
Planetarium
The Seabird Show. \$1 donation suggested.

Public Skating
8-10 p.m.
Ice Arena

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Your Events Could Use A Little BUZZ

Post your event to the University Web Page Calendar of Events by 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication and your entry may appear on this page.

Next Issue: Feb. 1

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Students show off works of art

BY ALICE MOORE, ASSISTANT EDITOR, alice.m@bgsu.edu

Some select art students have a chance to exhibit their works at the University this month.

The Annual Undergraduate Art and



Design Exhibitions is an annual event which highlights student work.

According to Jacqueline Nathan, the exhibition program administrator, the students' works are selected specifically to be included in the show. "It is a very competitive process," she said.

The students' works that are entered were completed as assignments for

There are award-winning artists that were selected from within each of the many media categories, Nathan said. Both faculty and outside people are responsible for the selection and judging processes of the exhibitions.

"All different media are featured," Nathan said. There are 11 categories, including painting, prints, drawing, computer prints, photography, ceramic, glass and sculpture.

With this wide variety, she said, "There is really something for everyone."

"There is a lot of interesting work from the



many different media," she said, "and it's exciting to see



classes in the School of Art.

Over 600 pieces were entered, and from that, 235 pieces made by 137 student artists are selected to be in the exhibitions.

what kind of art work students are doing."

The exhibitions provide student artists at BGSU with a chance to show off their work, but it also



allows other University students to view the works.

"It's a great chance to support your peers but see great art work too," Nathan said.

Both University students and outside community members are expected and encouraged to attend.

The audience is a necessary aspect to the exhibitions, Nathan said, since the purpose of art is to communicate with an audience.

"This is a really exciting show with a wonderful display of talent," Nathan said.

The exhibitions are held in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The event runs through Mar. 29. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The gallery is open to all and is free of charge.

Students can purchase tickets for \$5 at the door with their University I.D.s.

For more information, contact Jacqueline Nathan at (419) 372-2356.

Help wanted! Opportunities abound at summer job fair

BY ALICE MOORE, ASSISTANT EDITOR, alice.m@bgsu.edu

Still searching for that perfect summer job? Help is on its way, courtesy of the 19th Annual Summer Job & Internship Fair.

Over 80 organizations will be available to meet with students at the fair "to let BGSU students know about summer jobs and internships across the country," said Office of Career Services graduate assistant Ryan Brechbill.

"It is a great opportunity for students to get exposure to recruiters so the students don't have to go out and search," said Brechbill.

"Recruiters are here on campus looking for specifically for students."

Freshman Annie Corrigan plans on attending the fair. "I expect to find something at the fair," she said. "I never would have been exposed to these businesses otherwise."

Julia Strange, a freshman English major, agreed. "It's nice to have everybody there in one place. It brings in opportunities from other states and areas," she said.

There will be a great variety of businesses present at the fair.

"There will be organizations looking for every background and major on campus," Brechbill said.

There will be a number of different summer camps at the fair from across the country. Many have opportunities for University students to be counselors, such as at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan.

There are also possibilities in more specialized fields, for example, with human service agencies such as Heartland of Browning, or in marketing and public relations fields which are avail-

able with the Cleveland Crunch.

Corrigan, a music performance major, expressed interest specifically in a music internship, "but I'm also keeping my options open," she said. "I'd like to make money, but I'd also like experience to get something out of a summer internship or job."

These jobs and internships can even "carry over to long term employment," Brechbill said. "It's also a great networking opportunity in a career-related field that students are interested in."

Strange is interested in a summer job in publishing. "I want to try it out now and see if that's the career path I'm really looking for," she said. "It will be great to get some money and have a thoughtful job along with this summer experience."

The fair can also be used for resume building, Brechbill said. "You can get practical experience, but also earn money while you're doing it," he said.

According to Brechbill, the fair has a lot of possibilities for students.

"Students can go to get exposure to different types of organizations that are out there," he said, "but they can also see what a job fair is like."

"You can leave from the fair Tuesday with a summer job all lined up," Brechbill said.

The job and internship fair will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 14 from 12-4 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall.

For more information, pick up a fair guide available at BG News stands all over campus or contact Career Services at (419) 372-2356 or stop by the office, 360 Saddlemire Student Services Building.

New campus films program and line-up

The University Activities Organization (UAO) has good news for all of you film buffs out there: All campus films are free to students with valid University I.D. cards. Also, special contests, give-aways

and raffles for prizes such as posters and gift certificates to local businesses will round each each film screening.

All films will be shown at 9:15 p.m. in 111 Olscamp.



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Upcoming films include *The Sixth Sense*, Mar. 15; *Superstar*, Apr. 12, and *Toy Story 2*, Apr. 15. More offerings will be announced at a later date.

For more information, call (419) 372-2486.

Vision offers dry alternative for St. Patrick's Day

Although dyed green beer and shots of shamrock liquor may be a major attraction for downtown bars this St. Patrick's day weekend, Vision has an alternative for holiday party-goers who wish to shake it and stay sober.

In conjunction with BACCHUS and Dry Dock, two alcohol awareness organiza-

tions on campus, Vision will host a dance Friday, Mar. 17, 9 p.m. in the community suite of the Harshman Quadrangle. Tickets will cost \$3 and all proceeds of the dance will be donated to a charity to be announced.

For more information, call the Vision Office at (419) 372-0555.

